The War on the Union. Friday's Dispatches.

The first and second regiments of Olio volunteers arrived safely at Washington on Thursday evening, and were received with great enthusiam. They made a fine appearance, and were welcomed by a large number of Obioans, who escorted them to their quarters. Capt. Barthti's N. Y. naval brigade has been accepted and ordered into service. War-like proparations are very active in the vicinity of Fe Monree and Sewall's Point, and we shall not be surprised to hear of an engagement at any moment. The Virginians are concentrating a large force at that point, and even now send an occasional shot at the vessels of the blockading fleet, whet they come too near. A. L. Ross' invention for throwing hot water from the side of a vessel during an en_agement, is received favorably by the commissioner of patents. The use of the invention is tendered to the Government free of charge. Five regiments at Washington, received notice to march at 5 o'clock on Thursday morning. Rich developments are expected soon from the evidence furnished by the seized telegraphic dispatches, and considerable excitement prevails in consequence. 2000 rebel troops are said to be in Alex andria; pobody daring to vote fo. Union Saturday's Dispatches.

murder of Col. Ellsworth, the command- armed assassins of the Governor are loer of the New York Fire Zuaves, and flags nated all over the State. Besides this, free states. The Zuaves, together with passing through Knoxville from the cotthe New Jersey and Michigan brigades, ton States to Visginia, and uttering horricrossed into Virginia on Thursday even- ble threa's against all abolitionists, as the ing, and at 9 o'clock Friday morning were Union men are indiscriminately called .in possession of Alexandria. The rebels In view of this fact, the vote to ascertain fired and fled. They were pursued by the choice of the people of that State will the State, and its bold and pa rio ic editthe Michiganders and a company of forty be about as great a farce as the Virginia or declares that if necessary, he wil die Virginia cavalry captured without any regag. However, the accounts from the by the flog of his country. The loyal entered Alexandria, Col. Ellsworth haulhealthy reaction in favor of the Union, but the Southern Confederacy, in the style of supple House, and was shot by the proprietor of treasonable purposes of the Governor and stantly erush-out the rebels. President Lincoln, who was a warm per- the rebel despotism might be broken up. sonal friend of Ellsworth, was deeply affected by his death. There are 13,000 troops now advancing into Vinginia. Arlington Hights is now occupied by two regiments of Federal troops, who are busily engaged in throwing up fortifications. Sherman's battery and the District volunteers are commanding the Maryland shore above Georgetown. The Federal troops are now in possession of Fairfax Court House, and command all the roads leading to Richmond and Harper's Ferry. Some 60 prisoners were taken in the vicity of Arlington Hights. The organization of the Ohio regiments, called into service, is now about complete. The arrival of additional rebel troops at Richmond is announced. A correspondent of the New York Times says there are now 250,000 men under arms in the pay of the United States Government. Government is in possession of startling information from Baltimore that certain promi- ordered to disperse by the State authorinent pretended Union men, who, in the ties, and that if they do not obey and the poorest class. The emigrant trains presence of U. S. troops, have loudly pro cease their depredations, they will receive fessed devotion to the Union, are secretly a visit from some of Gen. Harney's forworking for secession. Their names and ces. To such an extent had they carried accurate information about them and their treason as to drive out of town Extheir plans are in the hands of the Admin- Governor Stewart, who is a Union man, istration. An advance of the rebels from and the editor of the Journal, a Bell pa-Culpepper Court House, 62 miles from per. The promotion of Captain Lyon be paid fifty conts, and if a cavalry vol-Alexandria, is anticipated, but assurance to a Brigadier-Generalship, is very grati- unicer, twenty-five cents additional, (in is felt that Gen. Scott has directed this ad fying to the Union men of St. Lonis, and lien of forag .) for every twenty miles of vance with a full understanding of all he shows that the President and S. cretary has to encounter. A gentleman just from of War approve of his course. Tennessee reports that supplies are now entirely cut off from the western part of that State, and that great fear of starva- ident has appointed Robert C. Schenck, tion prevails. There is a report that Ellsworth's men have commenced executing threats of vengeance, at Alexandria, and to the military profession, he has talents have already shot three violent secessionists. The people who sympathized with Jackson have been compelled to flee for their lives. The armed steamer Sou h Carolina left Boston Friday night for fort Pickens, taking a crew of 137 mea, also 100 seamen for the first to supply the places of those whose term of enlistment has expired. She also took out several tan-inch mortars, rifled cannon and other war munitions. Active operations against original statements that, according to the Sewall's Point, with a view to capture the last accounts, there are no Kentuckians

Monday's Dispatches. Col. Ellsworth's funeral took place at noon on Saturday last from the Execu ive Mansion. The hearse was followed by the Zuaves, among whom was the averagtorn down by the deceased; then followed Smith, military, &c. All the bells were to the reincorporation of the Dominicas until it shall know it to be the unanimous ed in mourning. The rebela are said to be concentrating forces about ten miles below Alexandria for an attack. It is be-Smith, military, &c. All the bells were to the reincorporation of the Dominicas American Minister at Japan, had an au-

the Federal troops. No trains have been operating on Baltimore and Ohio railroad, of cars and 49 men employed on the trains bave been arrested by the rebels. The United States forces from the Indian country west of Kansas, comprising 6 companies or cavalry and 5 of infantry, are now Leavenworth. On their way through v captured 25 Texan secessionists, but let them go again. A camp has been establi hed about 18 miles south of Louisville, which is to be occupied by several regiments. They are to be furnished with arms by the Government on a pledge that y will be used for the Union's defense

Tuesday's Dispatches, According to the Toledo Times, the 14th regiment left Camp Pu'num on Monday for some point in Virginia. Momentary attack is feared by the rebals at Harper's Ferry. 30,000 Federal troops are reported at the Relay House. A car load provisions and having on board eightteen rebel troops was taken into Alexandria. Two regiments are now two n-iles beyond Alex ndria. Gen. Patterson is in position along the Maryland line, to prevent any movement from Harper's Ferry in the direction of Washington .-Troops are rapidly erecting fornficatons commanding all approaches to Baltimore. Frequent captures of the rebel pickets are reported almost daily.

East Tennessee.

"Andy" Johnson, Mr. Nelson, and The \$1,600,000 appropriation bill passed few other indomitable friends of the Union both branches of the Kentucky legisla- are traveling through East Tennessee, ture before its adjournment, and is now and end avoring to arouse the people to a law. If this State is not forced out of the responsibilities of their position. The the Union it will be because J. C. Breck masses there, and indeed throughout the inridge and her infamous Governor are State are opposed to secession. Gov unable to accomplish the work. The Harris is, however, a traitor, and the Logsteamer J. C. Swon was seized at Har- islature have been bought or forced over low's landing below St. Louis and taken to his support. The papers of Nashville up to the arsenal, by order of Gen Lyon, and Memphis are fitted with atrociou as also about 5000 pounds of lead on the falschoods regarding the Government, Iron Mountain railroad, destined South. and thr aten violence and death, even, against all who venture to support the Great excitement was everywhere cre- Union. Arms are given to none but seated to-day by the announcement of the cession companies, and companies of these were flying at half-mast throughout the hundreds of secession soldiers are daily ed down a secession flag from the Marshal whether this will be able to overcome the a tin pan to a dog's tail, bad better inthe house, and who in turn was instantly his accomplices, is indeed a question of shot by Francis D. Brownell, one of Els-doubt. If the patriotic masses there were worth's regiment. The body of Col. E. really placed in a position to maintain classes of people should practice the clowas taken to Washington Navy Yard .- their rights, there is but little doubt that sest economy. We should deny ourselves

Important Statement.

less of tariff, cotton, blockale, or what ated chiefly from the tory opposition papers of England, partly to embarrass bitter the strife in this country. He also of the government. says that the British fleet now off Florida will co perate, practically with the naval forces of the United States in puttreat as pirates the captains and crews of any of those crafts that cap'ure American ships with British goods on board.

Interesting from Missouri. It is satisfactory to learn that the secession camp at St. Joseph, Mo., has been

Gen. Robert C. Schenck. The Dayton Journal says that the Pres-Major General in the army. Mr. S. will make an able officer; and though not bred that eminently fit him for the service.

A Bitter Pill.

The Secession papers of the South are especially bitter over the formation of the two Kentucky Regiments now encamped at Camp Clay, Cols. Guthrie and Terrell, the latter particularly, are assailed with all manner of abusive epithets and charges, and denounced without stint. They have so much improved upon their batteries and rebels, will probably be among the troops, and the Colonels are both dyed-in-the-wool Yankees. These pay certain notes of his held by Major things unmistakably indicate that they Anderson. have been touched in a very sore spot.

Spain and Diminica.

The annex tion of Dominica to Spain is to be on the popular sovereignty system. er of Elsworth, bearing the secession flag after the style which has operated so nicely Administration entertains firm conviction with Louis Napoleon. The Correspon- that its course in crushing out the rebellthe President, Secretaries Seward and "the Cabinet of Madrid will not consent dencia of Madrid, assures the public that ion will be fully sustained in England, below Alexandria for an attack. It is be-lieved an effort will be made to dislodge to operate morally on their elections. It was brought to his quarters by a party of confidence to operate morally on their elections.

Col. Elisworth Death.

A special dispatch to the Chicago Trieast of Harper's Ferry, for several days. bune furnishes the following particulars —The Hospital lo are said to be derived from the official Capt, Fox to the President:

The Fir. Zouaves were the first on the other side, it having crossed the river in

After the arrival of other troops, Col. E proceeded up the street with a squad of his men to take possession of the telegraph office. While passing along he noticed a secession flag flying from a house top. He immedialy entered the roof with one of his men; hauled down the secession emblem and, wrapping it around his body, descended.

While on the second floor, a secession ist came out o a door with a cocked double barrel shot gan. He took aim at Eilsworth, when he latter att mpted to strike the gun out his way with is fist. As he strucs it, one of the barrels discharged, lodging a whole load of buck sho, in Ellsworth's boly and killing him instantly.

His companion immediately shot the murderer through the head with a revolver, making him a corpse within a second or two after the fall of Ellsworth. The len. house was immeditely surrounded and all the inmates made prisoners.

Good for Parson Brownlow. Parson Brownlow, of the Knoxville

(Tennessee,) Whig, still holds out nobly. In a late number he say :

"That all may unders'and us, we take occasion to say, free from all excitement, that to destroy our effice, or stop our windpipe, is the only way in which we can be prevented from denoming secession, and advocating the Union,-There are n w but three Union papers in Tennessee, as we consider, and unless we assasina ed, or our office destroyed, we shall soon have the honor of standing alone. And there we shall stand-neither the gates of he l, nor the pressure of se ession riots, being able to prevail against our conviction of right.

-The Richmond Examiner publishes, on what it calls official and indisputable evidence, that Floyd transferred, in one ord r, from rotthern armories to southern Sates, 114 868 improved arms. Since than 183,000 have been stolen from the public arsenals, making nearly 300,000 of the best arms in the hands of the rebels.

Mob in Kentucky. The Nicholasville, Ky., Democrat, edited by J. C. Welch, and printed by Mesers. Hudson & Galbrae h, was mobbed a few nights ago, by a band of coward'y, theiving secession's s who broke into the office at midnight, when they well knew that no one was present to welcome their approach with a "shooting-stick" or two, as they deserved. The paper is

Economy. It seems to us that, during the war, all all luxuries and unnecessary articles of food and clothing, in order that we may be able to meet the ex gencies of the times. A writer in the Gazette, who occupies All the money which in ordinary times is a high efficial position, states that regard- given for that which is not really needed, should be reserved for relieving the necessities of the families of volunteers, for not, England will not recegnize the South- furnishing comforts and needed articles to Confederacy; that the statements the soldiers in the field, and for contribuwhich have given a different idea eman-ting for the support of our cause in communities where the union spirit is weak. Surely, no money should be thrown away. But let us be liberal in expenditure, when the home Government, and partly to em- it is directed toward sustaining the power

Mormans for Mormondom . A few days since four hundred Mormons from England passed through ting a stop to privateering. They will Cleveland en-rou e for Utah! The Herald says eight cars were occupied by the people and two by their baggage. Of the eight passenger cars, two were occupied by those calling themselves first class passengers. These appeared much better than the other emigrants ; the female first c'ass passengers were particularly distinguishable from ordinary Mormon recruits .-The rest of the women were evidently of that conveyed these Mormans was a large one, consisting of ten cars of passengers.

Bounty to Volunteers.

The War Department has issued an order offering a bonuty to all who enlist uals, shipped from Philadelphia to the under said order for three years, if the war should last so lond. Volunteers will travel from his home to the place of muster, and when honorab'y discharged, an allowance at the sama rate from the place of his discharge to his home, and in addition thereto, the sum of One Hundred

-Gov. Dennison has issued an address to the Ohio soldiers, in which he states that all future enlistments will be made for three years, and exhorts all who have volunteered for a shorter time to re-enlist for the longer term.

-A regiment from Chicago, commanded by Major James A Mulligan, and composed chiefly of personal friends of Pres dent Lincoln, has been accepted and will be at once mustered in to service. Their ceptance was strongly recommended S nator Douglas.

-A certain John G. Cocks, of New O. leans, thinks repudiation such an honor that he wishes to have it published as widely as possible. So he addresses a

-The Government has received advices from London which afford satisfartory indications of the line of policy which will be pursued by the British Government toward the seceded States. The

-On the 2d of April, Mr. Harris, the

-The ship John Jarvis of Boston was captured by a New Orleans privateer at

-The Hospital lot at Cincinnati has been rented by the State as the headquarters for the reserve militia. -Capt. S. H. Starr had been detailed

by the Secretary of War as officer for the three years volunteers in Ohio. -The Nashville Banner says that

among the other arms sent to Tennessee from the South are 7 500 Enfield rifles. -The Virginin rebels have released Mr. Underhill, the New York reporter. whom they captured at Harper's Ferry. -Gen. Scott is said to have two neph building and made his way up to the ews in the rebel army-the sons of widowed sister, who has resided in Mississippi for a number of years.

-Advices from Mi souri state that Legislature, before its adjournment, provided for the payment of the interest on the State bonds, due in June.

-George Morey, treasurer of the Boston committee to sil the Union volunthe first instalment of the subscripton. and the military companies in the city. -Li u'. John McCleary of the S xth United States Infantry, and W. Neil Dennison, son of the Governor' are announced 48 Aid-de-camps of Major General McClel-

-Gen. Cass is said to have contributed \$25,000 towards the equipment of the robels. Michigan Volunteers and 10,000 more for the support of their families during their absence.

-Camp Putnam is the name of the amp at Marietta. It is named after G.n. Rufus Putnam, one of the original settlers DITCH LETTING. of Marietta. The troops are under the command of Col. Jas. Barnett,

-There was a heavy fire on Marais street, New Orleans, on Sunday night list week. A woman and child were burned to death, and property was destroyed to the amount of \$100,000. -It is adduced as a proof of the su-

in no case did shots from rifled cannon penetrate more than six courses of bricks. -North Carolina seceded on the 20.h of May the eighty-sixth anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. The sum of \$5,000,000 has been

appropra ed to the defence of the State The movement from Washington on Arling on Hights, was not undertaken an hour too soop. On Thursday the ground near G. n. Lee's residence had already been staked around for a rebel encamp-

-A private letter from Madrid states positively that Mr. Preston, our Minister there, has been using all his influence at the Spanish court, in behalf of Secession and the interest of the Southern Confed-

-We have by telegraph returns of the vote in several counties of Wastern Virginia on the Secession Ordinance. The majorities for the Union are overwhelm Wheeling and Parkersburg voted almost unanimously against the usurpers.

The seizure of the telegraphic dis-

patches for a year past in a'l the offices of the free States, is a retrospective movement of justice which may well make the Northern tools of traitors quike in said their boots. Some of their chickens are new about to come ho ne to roost. -As has been previously avoved, Col

Fremont is coming home to proffer his services to the Government. He has been organizing, by letter, an army among the dare-devil knife and revolver boy of Californis, with which to make a divers on into Tex s, unless Mr. Cameron assigns him a post of duty at another point.

-General H. N. Bill, of Sindu ky has been appointed Assistant Quartermaster General and has gine to Columbus, where he will receive instructions to make all necessary arrangements for receiving treops at a new camp, about to be organiz d at Bellaire, a few miles below Wheeling, where the Central Ohio rail road strikes the river.

-The Apalachiola (F a) Times of the 15th has intelligence which shows that the "East Pass" of Pensicola Harbor istrictly blockaded, as the Western en trance or main pass into the Bay. This ing vigilant guard.

-The following contraband articles, en route from Baltimore to Arkansas, intercepted at Cincinnati, are to be sold by the United States Marshal: Six boxes of cannon, carriage and wheel-; two boxes of artillery harness; two boxes of carriage wheels; one brass cannon; seven sets of of cannon carriages; ten thousand rifle bill cartridges; six boxes of cannon carringes and axles; three curriage tongues; one brass cannan, mounted. Also, one hundred and sixty seven Volunteer Man-Governor of Arkansas.

General Order-No. 20. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.,

COLUMNUS, O., May 20, 1861, i The uniform of the Militia of Reserve will be as Officers -Ohio State regulation uniform.

For Privates—Cup.—Fatigue; color gray; visor, straight, black welt +r cord in seam of crown and upper edge of band. Cont-Zouave jacket; color grey; standing col ar, regulation cut.
The jacket will fall four inches below the belt,

ring cut away from the lower button, having suffi-ient spring to fit the hips and backs saugly, leavg full freedom of action to the limbs. Cuff, collar and jacket to be trimmed with halfinch black braid, set back half as inch from the edge. Army buttons, medium size, three on each cuff, and five in front, buttoning from the top down to the belt.

Trongers Same material as coat, with black welt r cord in outer seam.

Shirt—Grey, with two bands of half-inch black braid running down the front, two inches apart. Sergeants and corporals will wear the usual padge of office, made of the same braid as the

This uniform can be procured at a price ranging from seven to ten dollars, according to quality of material. A sample uniform will be deposited at the office of the Quartermaster General, and a cut f the same will be given in the second edition of the Book of State Regulation, now in preparation for issue.

H. B. CARRINGTON, By order Commander-in-Chief.

GENERAL ORDER-NO. 21 ABJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, COLUMBUS, O., May 22, 1861. nilitary organizations in the State, having arms or contracts for the purchase of arms, are urged to report to this Department forthwith full particulars to the available force which can be depended upo

for local or general defeuse. H. B. CARRINGTON,

GENERAL ORDER - 80, 22. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. cast and west through the center of section 22 and 23; thence north on the section line between sections 26 and 27, 22 and 23 to intersect the road run-ting cast and west on the north line of said sections.

Adjutant General.

22 and 23, all in town 3 north, range 2 cast.

PETITIONER.

-Camp Clay is located on the Ohio river about six miles above Cincinnati.

-The recent Convention at Wheeling represented twenty-right counties. Those counties contained, in 1850, population of 207,667 whites, and 8,896 slave. Their present wite population is about 250,000.

-Two men named Allen and Umbenday, quarreled, when the former shot the latter, wounding him fatally.

-The resolution amending the Massachusetts Constitution, allowing natural'zed foreigners the right of suffrage after a year's residence in that State, has passed both Houses, and is now a law.

-Over one thousand six bundred stand of arms arrived in Covington, last week, destined for Paris, Winchester, Millersburg, Georgetwon, and other interior cities of the S ate. About three hundred, with ten rounds of ball and buckshot cartridges, were directed to Co! John W. Finnell of Covington, who has teers of St. Louis, has sent \$1,000 as distributed them among the Citzen's Guard EMPHATIC. - Western Virginia armed The press spraks out. As a specimen,

take the following from the Clerksburg (Harrison county) Guard; Governor Letcher calls on western Virginia to defend him and his collegue

Western Virginia says, Governor Letcher be damned.

NEW ADVERTIS'MENTS

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the first Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the first day of July next at the house of Andrew Adams, in Perryaburg township, I will let to the lowest hidder in separate sections the making of the drain known as drain No. 24; commencing about 40 rods west of the north-east corner of section thirty-one, town four United States Reserve, in the bed of Crane creek; thence down said creek to the Perrysburg and McCutchenville road whereat to terminate. The work comprises 25 sections of 20 rode such with said. Cutchenville road whereat to terminate. The work comprises 36 sections of 20 rods each, with a width petiority of brick over granite walls for of bottom of 2 feet for the first five sections and of of bottom of 3 feet for the first five sections and of 3 feet for the remainder. Bank slopes 1½ base to 1 vertical. The earth to be removed at least 3 feet from the slope of the bank. The work to be completed to the acceptance of the county Corers by the 1st day of October, 1861. Sal ence at one o'clock p. m. Addison Shith, Auditor's office, Wood Co., O. Auditor. Perrysburg, May 26, 1861—4w5\$5-50.

DITCH LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the first day of July next, at the school house of Andrew Adams in Perrysburg township, I will let to the lowest bidder, in separate sections, the making of the drain known as drain No. 17; commencing in Crane creek where it crosses the Perrysburg and McCutchenville road in section 28 town 4. United States Reserve (Perrysburg twp.): thence down said great serve (Perrysburg twp.); thence down said creek to the Maumee and Western Reserve road, termin-ating on road tract number 23. The work comprisating on road tract number 23. The work compris-es 51 sections 20 rods each, with a uniform width on the bottom of 10 feet. The banks to have a slope of 134 base to 1 vertical. The cuttings to be made in accordance with the profile of the engineer in charge of said work, and the whole to be completed by the 1st day of October, 1861. Plan and specifications of the work will be exhibited and conditions made of the work will be exhibited and conditions made known on the day of sale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Additor's Office, Wood county, O.

Perrysburg, May 23, 1861—4w5\$8 00.

DITCH LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 29th day of June next at the ten mile house in Webster township, I will let to the lowest bidder, in separate sections, the making of the drain known as drain No. 20; commencing where the Toussaint creek crosses the McCutchenville and Perrysburg State road, in sec. 1, town 5, range Heast; thence down tract number 76 of the Maumee serve road lands. The work is separated into two divisions. Division No. 1 comprises that part of said work in Webster twp., consisting of 76 sections of 20 rods each, the width of the bettem to be 12 feet for the first 30 sections, and fourteen feet for the balance. Division No. 2 comprises that part in Troy twp., consists of 87 sections of 20 rods each, the bottom to have a uniform width of 16 feet. The timber, floodwood and earth to be cleared out 50 feet wide the whole length of drain. Banks to have a lope of 114 feet to 1 in depth. The whole to be ompleted to the acceptance of the county commis-eners by the 1st day of October, 1861, and in accordance with the profile and plat of the engineer in charge of said work. Sale to commence at ten o'clock a. m. Addison Smith, Auditor, Auditor's Office, Wood Co., O. Perrysburg, May 23, 1861—\$7-59.

DITCH LETTING.

Notice is heraby given that on Wednesday, the 3d day of July next, at the brick school house near J Harpels in Lake twp., I will let in separate sections to the lowest bidder, the making of the drain known as drain No. 22; commencing at or near the north-west corner of road tract no. 4 of the Maumes and Western Reserve road lands in the bed of Dry Creek; thence down said creek in a north-easteri-direction to the county line, whereat to terminate The work comprises 176 sections of 20 rods each and 1 of 40 rods each, with a width on the bottom "Eas Pass" is the eastern entrance of Santa Rosa Sound, a out torty miles from Fort Pickens. The U.S steamer "Monawk" lies in the jaws of the Pass, keeped a feet from the slope of the bank. The work to be completed by the 1st day of October, 1861, in accordance with the plateand profile of the engineer in charge of said work, and to the acceptance of the county commissioners. Sale to commence at te o'clock, v. m. ADDISON SMITH, Auditor. Auditor's Office, Wood county, O.

Perrysburg, May 27, 1861-4w5\$6 75. TTACHMENT NOTICE. A Joel Foot plaintiff vs Willard Truell def't.
Before Edwin Tueller, J. P. of Washington twp.,
Wood county, Ohio. On the 16th day of May, 1861,
said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of 31 67-100 dollars debt, and fifteen dollars probable costs. JOEL FOOT. Washington twp., May 16, 1861-4w3*

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R C A D N O T I C E.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

DITCH LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of June next, at the house of Samuel Biggerstaff in Montgomery Township, I will let to the lowest bidder, in suparate sections, the making of the drain known as drain No. 18, commencing at the west quarter part of section I, town 4 range 12 east; there e north along a county road, on the section line to the point of intersection of said road with Coon Creek; thence down the channel of said Creek to the county line of Wood and Sandusky counting, and there terminate; the work comprises 74 secthe county line of Wood and Sandonky counties, and there terminate; the work comprises 74 acctions of 20 rods each; the bottom to be of the following widths: 8 feet from beginning to section 36 inclusive, and 10 feet from section 36 to the termination; the banks to have a slope of 114 to 1 foot in depth; the earth to be removed 3 feet from the slope of the bank, and to be thrown on the side of the road allow which it masses.

of the bank, and to be thrown on the side of the road along which it passes.

The whole to be completed by the 1st day of October, 1861, to the acceptance of the County Commissioners. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

ADDISON SMITH, Auditor.

Auditor's Office, Wood county, Ohio.

Perrysburg, April 23d, 1861—1w5\$8 50. DITCH LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1861, at Milton Centre, I will let to the lowest bidder, in separate sections, the making of the drain or water-course known as drain number 9 commencing about 40 rods north of the south-east corner of section 32, town 4 range 9: thence northous section line to that branch of Beaver Creek which intersects said line: thence down said creek in a north-westerly direction to the west line of the south east quarter of section 32, town 5, range 2, whereat north-westerly direction to the west line of the south east quarter of section 32, town 5, range 9, whereat to terminat. The work comprises 162 sections of 20 rods each. Its width on the bottom is as follows: the first 20 sections 2 feet, the next 24 sections 3½ feet and the balance 4 feet on the bottom. The banks to have a slope of 1½ feet to 1 in depth. The earth which is taken out of said drain to be removed at least 3 feet from the slope of the bank, and to be thrown on the side of the county road where it runs along the same. The work to be completed to the acceptance of the county commissioners on or before the 1st day in October, 1861. Sale to commence at one o'clock, p. m. Addison Smith, Auditor. Anditor's Office, Wood county, O. Perrysburg, May 15, 1861—3w3\$6 75.

NOBATE COURT, WOOD COUNTY, ORIO.

Edwin Gorton, Guardian of Jacob Clevers and Mary A. Clevers, (Minors) vs. Jacob Clevers, et al. By virtue of an order of sale, from said Court in the above entitled cause, to me issued, directed and delivered, I will offer at public auction, on Monday the 1st day of July, 1861, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, on the premises, the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit: That parcel of land commeneing 80 rods west of the south-east corner of the north half of the north-west quarter of section seventeen, town three north of range eleven east, runing west 38 rods, thence north 80 rods, thence east 28 rods, thence south 80 rods to the place of beginning, containing 19 acres; also, that parcel commencing 118 rods west of the south-east corner of the north half of the north-west quarter of section seventeen, town three north of range eleven east, runing west 42 rods, thence north 80 rods, thence east 42 rods, thence south 80 rods to the place of beginning, containing 21 acres; both of said par-cels of land being situate in Wood county, Ohio, and

the property of said Minors. Terms made known on day of sale. EDWIN GORTON, Guardian of Jacob and Mary A. Clevers, GEO. STRAIN, atty. May 20, 1861—3w6\$6,05

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John Russel, adm'r vs David Clevers and Catha-John Russel, adm'r vs David Clevers and Catharine Clevers, dec'd.

On the first day of July, 1861, between 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on the premises, will be sold to the highest bidder, the following real estate, as the property of Catherine Clevers, and David. Clevers, deceased: Commencing twenty-two rods west of the south-east corner of the north-west quarter of section 17, township 3, range 11 cast; thence west 26 rods; thence nexth 80 rods; making 13 acres. Also, commencing at the south-east corner of the Also, commencing at the south-east corner of the north half of the north-west quarter of section 17, township 3, range II east; thense 22 rods west; thene

north 80; thence east 22 rods; thence south 80 rods to the place of beginning; coataining 11 acres—the property of David Clevers and Catharine Clevers, dec'd. Conditions made known on day of sale.

JOHN RUSSEL, adm'r., COOK, PRICE & JOHNSON, atr'ys.

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A. E. JEROME,

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NOTICE. The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the cutate of Wilson S. McMillen, late of May 22d, 1881 - 3w3*